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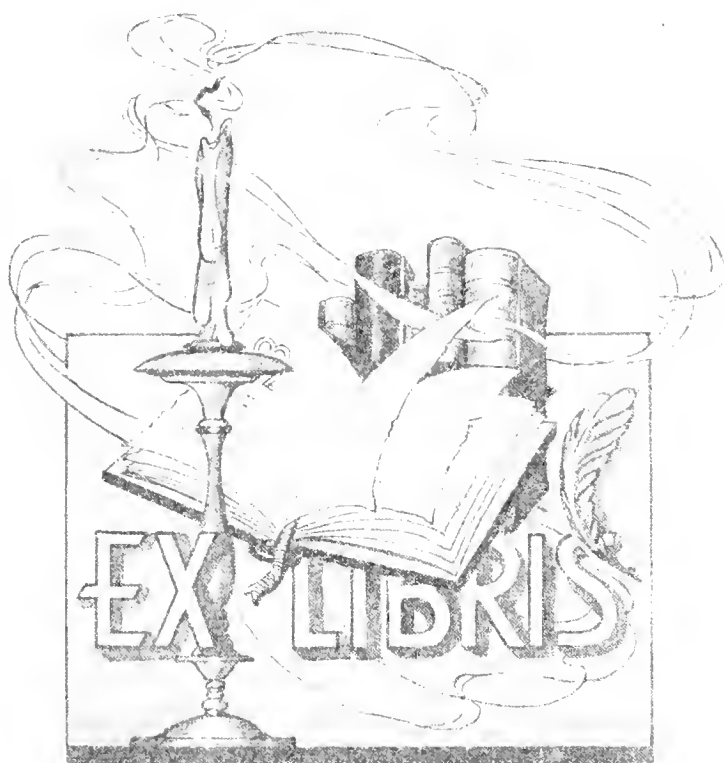
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ROLL SENIOR CLASS PRODUCTION HIGH

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Business Mgr.-----Thomas McConkey
Production Mgr.-----Violet Knox
Social-----Lorada Banter
Literary-----Nina Schmidt
Art Department-----Bob Whitaker
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Faculty Advisor-----John Cushing

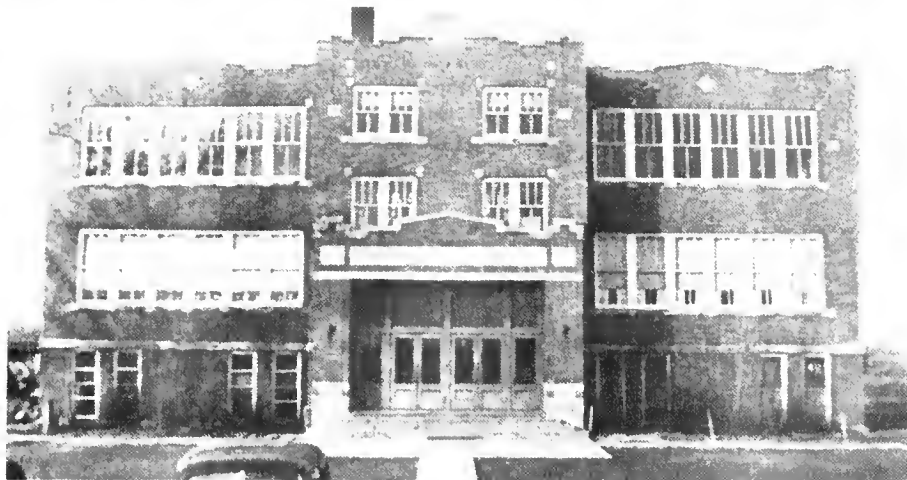
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 Harold Abbott
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 Jene Palmer
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ADMINISTRATION





High School



Grace E. Kelsey

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Home Economics



William E. Kelsey

Physical
Training
Basketball



Edna E. Kelsey

Physical Training
Art
Music



James McMillan

Science
Vocational
Agriculture



Esther E. Kelsey

Physical
Training



Charles E. Kelsey

Physical Training
Basketball
Baseball



SENIORS



Herbert DeWitt



William Hahn



Nina Schmidt



William Cline



Thomas McConkey



Harold Abbott



Paul Adkins



Loreda Banter



Luther Butler



Susan Dick



Vaughn Jonsson
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Althe Dutro



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Oliver Furniss



Violet Knox



LaVerne Love



Jene Palmer



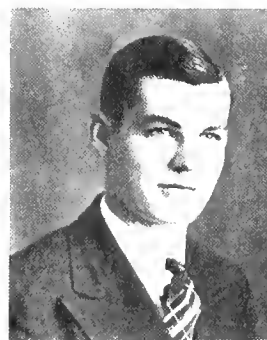
Warren Palmer



Ruth Payne



Wanda Ratliff



Harrold Speidel



Bob Whitaker



Joann Cushing
Sponsor



Alex Yates

Herbert DeWitt
Class President

Basketball-----37-38-39-40
Baseball-----37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----38-39-40
Rollonian Staff-----40
Business Manager of Class Play-----39
Class Play-----40

William Hahn
Vice-President

Glee Club-----39-40
Baseball-----39-40
Basketball-----39-40
Class Play-----39
Rollonian Staff-----40
President of Hi-Y-----40

Nina Schmidt
Secretary

Girl Reserve-----37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----37-38-40
Class Play-----39-40
Secretary of Class-----37
Rollonian Staff-----40

William Cline
Treasurer

Basketball-----37-38-39-40
Baseball-----38-39-40
Stage Manager of Class Play-----39
Librarian-----39
Business Manager of Class Play-----40
Rollonian Staff-----40

Thomas McConkey
News-Reporter

Baseball-----37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----37-39-40
Rollonian Staff-----39-40
Band-----37-38

Class Treasurer-----	37
Vice-President of Class-----	38
Secretary & Treasurer of Class-----	39
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Class Play-----	40

Harold Abbott

Rollonian Staff-----	40
Glee Club-----	40
Treasurer of Agriculture Club-----	40
Ass't Student Manager-----	40
Librarian-----	40
Costume Director of Class Play-----	40
Treasurer of Hi-Y-----	40

Paul Adkins

Rollonian Staff-----	40
Baseball-----	37
Librarian-----	40
Vice-President of Agriculture Club--	40
Class Play-----	40

Lorada Banter

Glee Club-----	39-40
Girl Reserve-----	39-40
Costume Director of Class Play-----	40
Rollonian Staff-----	40
Treasurer of Girl Reserve-----	40
Librarian-----	40
Class Play-----	39

Luther Butler

Rollonian Staff-----	40
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Susan Dick

Girl Reserve-----	37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----	37-38-39-40
Class President-----	37-38-39
Rollonian Staff-----	37-38-40

Class Play-----	39-40
Librarian-----	38-39
School Reporter-----	38
Queen of May Festival-----	38

Alice Dutro

Girl Reserve-----	37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----	37-38-40
Rollonian Staff-----	40
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Sec. & Treas. of Class-----	38
Class Play-----	40

Beulah Dutro

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Vice-President of Class-----	37
Band-----	37
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Rollonian Staff-----	40
Vice-President of Girl Reserve-----	40
Vice-President of Glee Club-----	40
Costume Director of Class Play-----	40

Oliver Furniss

Glee Club-----	39-40
Basketball-----	38
Class Reporter-----	39
Rollonian Staff-----	40
Baseball-----	40
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Librarian of Glee Club-----	40
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Hi-Y-----	40

Violet Knox

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Rollonian Staff-----	39-40
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Vice-President of Class-----	39
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Girl Reserve Treasurer-----	38
Girl Reserve Secretary-----	40
Librarian-----	40

LaVerne Love

Rollonian Staff-----	40
Glee Club-----	40
President of Glee Club-----	40
Girl Reserve-----	40
Orchestra-----	40

Jene Palmer

Basketball-----	37-38
Rollonian Staff-----	40
Baseball-----	37
Band-----	37
Stage Manager of Class Play-----	40

Warren Palmer

Basketball-----	37-38-39-40
Baseball-----	37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----	39-40
Orchestra-----	38-39
Band-----	37-38
Class Play-----	39-40
Pres. of Agriculture Club-----	40
Rollonian Staff-----	40

Ruth Payne

Girl Reserve-----	38-39-40
Reporter for Girl Reserve-----	39-40
Librarian-----	39-40
Class Play-----	39-40
Rollonian Staff-----	40



Wanda Ratliff

Girl Reserve-----37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----37-38-40
Rollonian Staff-----40
Prompter of Class Play-----40
Librarian-----39
Class Play-----39
Reporter of Girl Reserve-----38

Harrold Speidel

Rollonian Staff-----40
Agriculture Club-----40

Bob Whitaker

Class Play-----39-40
Baseball-----39-40
Basketball-----38-40
Glee Club-----39-40
Rollonian Staff-----40
Agriculture Club-----40

Alex Yates

Basketball-----37-38-39-40
Baseball-----37-38-39-40
Glee Club-----38-39-40
Class Play-----39-40
Rollonian Staff-----40

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Confucius say: "White man laugh up sleeve
because funny bone there!"

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Confucius' brother say: "Confucius talk too
much."

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SENIOR CLASS POEM

"Onward and Upward"

As the graduation class of 1940
We have strived to put forth our best;
We chose as our motto "Onward and Upward"
And we shall keep it with us to the last.

During the twelve years of school
We are sure we have all seen the time,
When defeat seemed to press down on us
But to the top we were bound to climb.

We realize that we are just starting
The top we have yet to see;
But by climbing our ladder to the stars
We shall reach our destiny.

Now each class in school has a motto
They all are good we'll agree,
But "Onward and Upward"--It fitted us best
Just watch us in life and you will see.

Susan Dick
Wanda Ratliff
Jene Palmer
Oliver Furniss

Class Prophecy

As I was driving down the street in my new auto-airplane in Miami, I saw one of my old classmates from Roll High School. I wasn't sure at first, but after I stopped the car I could tell by his school boy complexion that it was Bill Cline. He rushed over to me and said in an excited voice, "Why Herbert DeWitt, can this be you?" He didn't know me as I had grown so much taller. Bill said that he was on his vacation, and that he lived about one hundred miles north of Miami. He said that he owned several orchards there. I told him that I was building auto-airplanes, and I was testing one out having flown from my home in New Orleans. Bill said he would like to take a ride in it, so we decided to mix business with pleasure and hunt up all our old school mates.

We decided to go back to Indiana as we would probably find most of them there. Our first stop was Indianapolis and there we found LaVerne Love, a personal secretary to the Governor. She was very glad to see us and informed us that Jene Palmer also was in Indianapolis. She said that Jene had an electrical shop and was doing very nicely. He and Faye had married and were now living in a very nice home north of the city.

From Indianapolis we went to Muncie. We were beginning to get rather hungry, so we stopped at a nice looking restaurant. We sat down to a table, and to our surprise, Beulah Dutro waited on us. I looked behind the counter and found the answer. There was "Barney" making a soda, seemingly very happy. After a fine lunch we decided to take a walk and met Wanda Ratliff and a little boy. We guessed it right when we were in school. Wanda said that she and Bill married about a year after graduation, and Bill was employed in the grocery store business. They sure had a fine looking son, anyway.

Our next stop was Roll to see the old school building. But it wasn't there! When we arrived we found, to our surprise, a new school building. But the old gym was still there. We inquired and learned that our old basket-ball coach had left quite a few years ago and had moved to Massachusetts.

We then started for Massachusetts but decided to stop in New York enroute. We arrived at night and attended the "Ritzy Mist" Night Club. As we went in, we noticed, to our surprise, that Harold Abbott was on the stage announcing that Patty, his charming wife, was going to sing. We asked to see them after the song. Harold was very surprised to see us and seemed to be getting along very well. We always did have our suspicions about Harold and Patty.

The next morning just as we left our hotel, Bill fell and sprained his ankle. He could hardly walk and since we were situated about a block from a large hospital, we took Bill there for treatment. And of all people to be at the desk was Alice Dutro! She seemed quite surprised to see us. She said she would call the head nurse to look at Bill's ankle. We could hardly believe our eyes when we saw that Nina Schmidt was that charming person. She must have remembered her practice she received from the Junior Class Play of '39. Alice invited us to her home for lunch. We accepted and there met that handsome doctor of hers.

After leaving New York, we stopped at Boston, Massachusetts. We knew who to look for as we were informed in Roll that Cushing had moved to this locality. We went straight to Harvard University. Sure enough there he was, a coach. He was certainly glad to see us and invited us home to see Wanda and his two children, a boy and a girl. They all seemed to be very happy together.

We then turned the nose of our ship towards Hollywood, California. We obtained a pass to visit the motion picture studios and just as we were walking around the corner of a building someone ran into us. The other person must have been coming very fast because he knocked all of us down. He started to apologize, but the minute we heard his voice we knew there was only one in the world like that. It was Warren Palmer! We asked him what he was doing in Hollywood and he explained that he had taken Robert Taylor's place. (We always said that "Jug" was a second Robert Taylor.) He said the reason that he was in such a hurry was because he was late for a rehearsal. He invited us to come

along with him because he had a real surprise. He explained that another classmate had taken Bing Crosby's place. When the time came for the crooner to sing, we could hardly believe our eyes! Luther Butler appeared at the microphone. After the rehearsal, we had a pleasant visit with Luther, and he seemed very glad to hear from all of his classmates.

The next morning we left Hollywood bound for Los Angeles. As we were walking down the street sightseeing, we noticed a modernistic beauty parlor to the right of us. We remembered that Lorada Bantter and Ruth Payne always wanted to run a beauty parlor, so we went in and there they were! They said they had just returned from their vacation in the mountains and had met Bob Whitaker. They told us he was head man on a large ranch in Texas. Therefore we immediately flew down the next day and found him out on the range rounding up longhorns for the cattle market. He sure rode a beautiful horse. He told us that it was the very image of a horse that he had read about in a western magazine when he was a Senior at Roll High.

After leaving Texas we flew to St. Louis, Missouri. As our auto-airplane was something new, everyone watched us as we folded the wings and cruised down the street. One person came up and asked us to pose for a picture. When I looked up and saw who it was I nearly fell over. It was Oliver Furniss and he was so slender I hardly knew him. He wanted us to come and see his studio and it was no wonder, because he had as his assistant that girl from Pennville that he had gone to see so much.

He also told us that Paul Adkins was somewhere in St. Louis. After our pleasant stay with Furniss we decided to pay Adkins a visit. Miracles do happen! Just as we were getting into the plane whom did we see coming down the street but Paul, himself, swinging a cane and certainly very well dressed. Naturally we asked him what he had been doing as he looked as though he had prospered. He replied that about six months after graduation his rich Aunt died and left him her fortune. Whoever gets Paul will sure have it swell!

We all decided to take a drive around the beautiful country side. As we were driving along on a state highway Bill grabbed my arm and pointed to a drove of turkeys in a field. A man was standing there feeding them. We stepped up to ask him about the birds and who wheeled around to answer us, but Harrold Spiedel. At first we thought he was going to faint, because he said we were the first ones he had seen from his graduating class. He showed us his new farm and introduced us to his wife. They sure won't have to worry where their Christmas turkey is coming from.

Chicago seemed to be the next place to stop so was set our course in that direction. Upon our arrival we decided to visit a broadcasting station, for want of something to do. There we met Bill Hahn, Master of Ceremonies. After a pleasant conversation he said that he must get back to work. Before he went, however, he asked us to listen for an important announcement. We could hardly believe our ears! Susan Dick and Violet Knox came before the microphone! When they saw us they could hardly finish their number. We found out that they were doing very well and that they were still keeping company with those car dealers. From the looks of things wedding bells will surely ring. We told them to stick to it, because they would always have a way to get around with several cars from which to choose.

After leaving Chicago we went to Minnesota. We ran out of gas near a prosperous city named Sleepy-eye. The owner of the filling station informed us that the largest flour mill in the world was located here. As this was toomuch for our curiosity, we decided to go look it over. Upon our arrival we noticed a man giving orders. When he turned around who could it be, but Alex Yates. Did his eyebrows go up when he saw us! Wow! He came over and shook hands with the crowd and asked us what we were doing there. This called for explanations and we had a good old-fashion reunion right there. Alex said that he was still single, but he was going to get hitched just as soon as he got up the nerve to ask her.

Finally we headed back for Detroit, Michigan. When we arrived Bill decided to call his girl friend to tell her when he expected to get home. We stepped into a large telephone office to make the call, and there we found our last classmate, Tom McConkey, a telephone operator. We then started home, our vacation complete, happy with the knowledge that all our old classmates were "in the pink" settled down, and contented.

Herbert DeWitt
William Cline

Harrold S peidel
Alic E Dutro
Je N e Palmer
Herbert DeW I tt
Vi O let Knox
Luthe R Butler
Nina S chardt

Bill C line
Haro L d Abbott
Lorad A Banter
Alex Yate S
Su S an Dick

Beulah Dutr O
Oliver F urniss

Wanda R atliff
Tom McC O nkey
Pau L Adkins
LaVerne L ove

Bill H ahn
Bob Wh I taker
Ju G Palmer
Rut H Payne

Senior Class History

In the fall of 1936, nineteen undignified bashful Freshmen started their career in the halls of knowledge, Roll High School. Their attitude plainly indicated, as the old saying goes, "The Freshmen knows not, and knows that he knows not."

The members of our class were: Harold Abbott, Luther Butler, Bill Cline, Herbert DeWitt, Susan Dick, Alice Dutro, Beulah Dutro, Bill Ford, Violet Knox, Richard Leffingwell, Thomas McConkey, Jene Palmer, Warren Palmer, Wanda Ratliff, Nina Schmidt, Harold Speidel, Rolland Stroup, Robert Whitaker, and Alex Yates. We were lovingly initiated into Roll High School by the Seniors of 1937.

Officers elected for the year were Susan Dick, President; Beulah Dutro, Vice President; Nina Schmidt, Secretary; Thomas McConkey, Treasurer; Alice Dutro, Reporter; and Grace Kelley, Class Sponsor.

The Sophomore year of 1937, opened with the response of all members of our class except Rolland Stroup who moved to Jackson and Bill Ford who moved to Chester Center. After school had been in session for some time four more students joined us. They were: Oliver Furniss, Ruth Payne, Paul Adkins, and Madonna McMillan.

The officers chosen for this year were--Susan Dick, President; Thomas McConkey, Vice-President; Alice Dutro, Secretary-Treasurer; Violet Knox, Reporter; and Walter Young, Class Sponsor. The class held several parties at the homes of different students, and took part in the Halloween Carnival held at the school.

Having passed the Freshman and Sophomore years successfully, we left our bashful and timid ways behind, and became the sophisticated Juniors of '38. Our number had decreased to nineteen, but later increased when Bill Hahn and Lorada Banter joined us.

Our class gave a successful play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town". The money from the class play was used to entertain the Seniors of '39. The class also took part in the Halloween Carnival that year.

Twenty-one happy Seniors entered school in 1939. LaVerne Love decided she might like school better if she came to Roll, so she joined us. This made twenty-two bright cherubs for the teachers to pick on.

We elected the following officers for the year; Herbert DeWitt, President; Bill Hahn, Vice-President; Nina Schmidt, Secretary; Bill Cline, Treasurer; Thomas McConkey, Reporter; John Cushing, Sponsor.

With the publishing of the Rollonian we were busier than ever this year. In addition we put on a comedy mystery play, "Pleased Ta Meetcha", which proved a howling success.

As a final token of our appreciation we wish to dedicate this year book to the underclassmen, faculty, and community, with the hope that they derive as much pleasure from reading this book as we did in preparing it for publication.

The Senior Class

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Let us endeavor to so live that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry!

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It's not the size of the dog that's in the fight but the size of the fight that's in the dog!

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Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1940, of Roll High School, being about to leave these halls of learning, in full possession of crammed minds, do hereby make, and publish this, our last will and testament.

Harrold Abbott doesn't want to will away Helen Garrett, but if he changes his mind, she will go to Ralph Confer.

Paul Adkins wills his ping-pong ability to Howard Byall. "The swing's the thing, Howard!"

Luther Butler wills his good looks to Amos Brokaw. "Amos, always remember that beauty is only skin deep."

Lorada Banter hasn't anything to will away, she's putting everything in her hope chest. "Now, Paul, it won't cost so much."

Bill Cline wills his Judge's soberness to Elvin Collins. "Bill, do you think it will do any good?"

Herbert DeWitt wills his speed and height to Harry Johnson. "Harry ought to be a power house."

Susan Dick wills her future to a certain boy going to Purdue. "My! My! Romance is not dead yet!"

Alice Dutro wills her red headed boy friend to any girl who thinks she can get him. "It would be rather difficult, wouldn't it, Alice?"

Beulah Dutro hasn't anything to will away. Everything she has, she wills to her Drugstore Cowboy. "This is the true, faithful, selfless love, Beulah!"

Oliver Furniss wills his ability to sell advertisements to the future advertising manager. "We wonder how fast Oliver can talk. Or is it his convincing manner?"

Bill Hahn wills his basket-eye to his brother, Gail. "Gail, keep it in the family,"

Violet Knox doesn't have anything to will away at the present, but is living in hopes of the near future at Muncie. "Live in hope and die in despair, Violet !"

LaVerne Love wills her typing ability to Richard McIlwain. "Don't cross your fingers, Mac !"

Tom McConkey wills his reckless driving to Frank Jones. "Watch those corners, Frank !"

Jene Palmer wills his shoe shine to Jake Fuller. "Maxine, don't step on Jake's toes !"

Warren Palmer wills his ability to get along with the girls to Henry Horton. "Henry, you and Robert Taylor ought to go far !"

Ruth Payne wills her future to a certain little boy down at Matthews. "Is it wedding bells, Ruth?"

Wanda Ratliff wills her future to a worthy grocery boy. "Marriage is an institution, Wanda !"

Nina Schmidt wills her perfect figure to Miss Grove. "You will have to watch your diet, Miss Grove !"

Harrold Speidel wills his broken down arches to Mr. McJilton. "Who's going to walk the floor, Mac, when the baby is ill?"

Bob Whitaker wills his art ability to Joe Miles. "Joe, we always thought you could draw !"

Alex Yates wills his temper to Charles Holloway. "Take it easy, Charlie ! life is short and sweet !"



JUNIORS

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Edith Ross
President



Richard McIlwain
Vice-President



Vivian Knox
Secretary

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F



Melba Grove
Sponsor



Charles Holloway
Treasurer



Joe Cochran
Reporter



Douglas Johnson
Sponsor

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Maxine
Ballenger
Harry Johnson
Robert Morgan



Margorie
Brakew
William Johnson
and Mary



Elmore Swall
Grant Jones
John Herley



Ralph
Confer



Allen H. Jones
and Mary



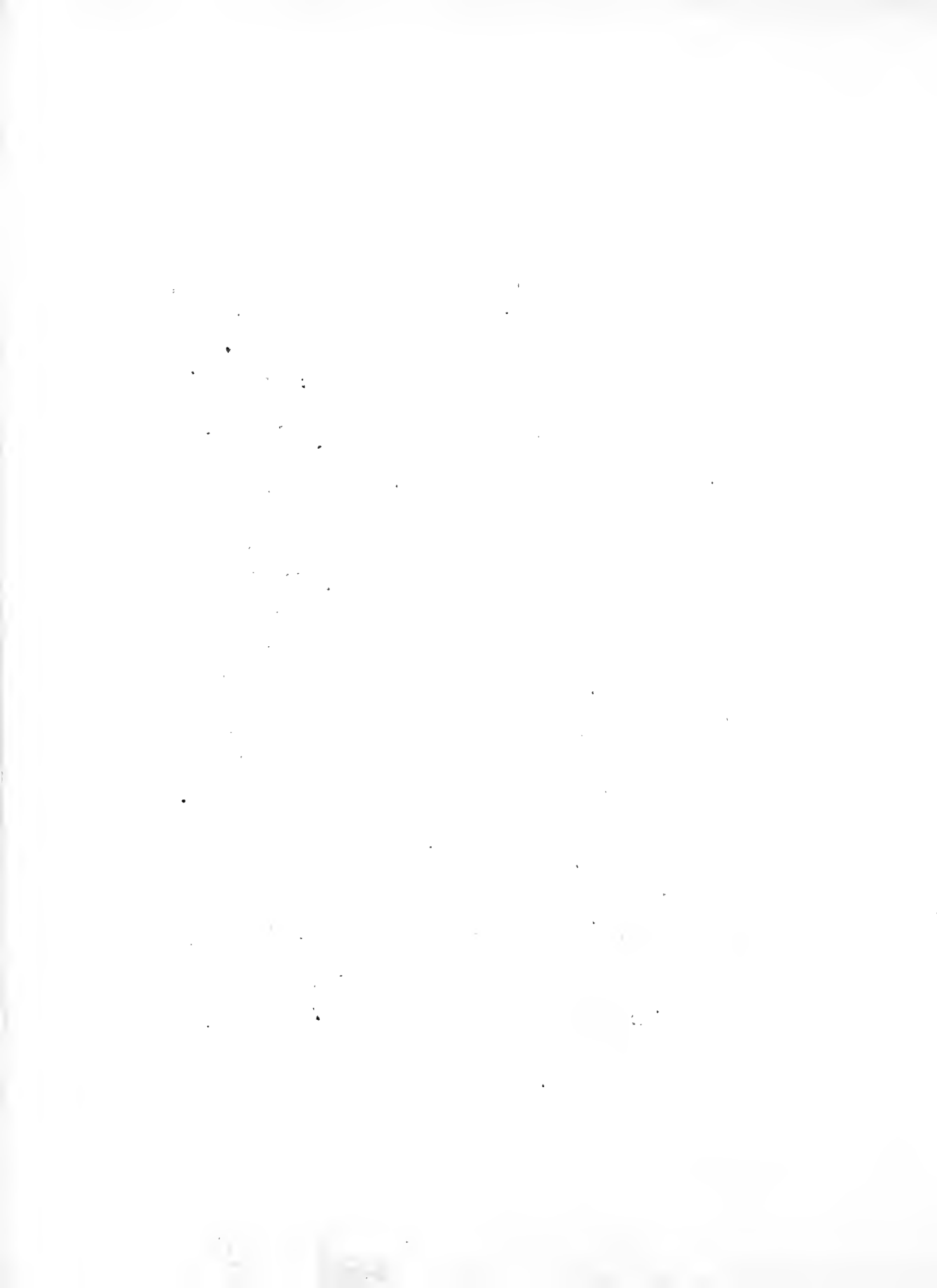
Junior Class History

In the fall of 1937, our class entered Roll High School as freshmen with a membership of twenty-four members. Thomas Knight moved to another locality early in the first semester. Late in the second semester, Leslie Beck joined us. Our class officers for the year were: President, Thelma Marsh; Vice-President, Wilma Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Holloway; Reporter, Vivian Knox; Sponsor, Miss Grace Kelly. The outstanding events of the year were the freshman initiation and a class party held at the home of Charles Holloway.

We entered school in the fall of 1938 as sophomores with the loss of three members, Helen Garrett, Betty Hunt and Leslie Beck. Late in the second semester Thelma Marsh moved to another vicinity. We elected the following officers at our first class meeting; President, Howard Ryall; Vice-President, Vivian Knox; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Holloway; Reporter, Thelma Marsh; Sponsor, Vaughn Johnson. The principal events of the year were the freshman initiation, for which we furnished refreshments, and the Halloween Carnival, in which all members took part. Parties and regular school functions were carried on during the year.

In the fall of 1939, we entered as Juniors with twenty members enrolled. At our first class meeting the following officers were elected; President, Ruth Ross; Vice-President, Richard McIlwain; Treasurer, Charles Holloway; Secretary, Vivian Knox; Reporter, Joe Cochran; Sponsors, Miss Melba Grove assisted by Mr. Johnson. We enjoyed a party given in the gymnasium on October 10. On December 6 and 7, we presented a three-act play, "Second Fiddle", directed by Miss Grove and Mr. Johnson.

Other activities, parties and trips, including the annual Junior-Senior reception, followed through-out the year.





SOPHOMORES

CLASS



OF

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Betty Abbott
Mary Jean Love
Betty Jean
Vince

John E. Capner
Mary Nelson
Clarence
Walker

Le. Harding
Charles Yates

Mon. Jean
Sally
John

John
Sally
John

Sophomore Class History

Our class entered Roll High School in 1938, with a membership of fifteen. As has been the custom of former freshman classes, we chose class colors of green and white. We enjoyed several parties during the year, including the Freshman Initiation. We also took a prominent part in the Holloween Carnival held in the high school building.

At the start of the present school year there was an enrollment of seventeen members as follows: Betty Jane Abbott, Byron Banter, James Capper, Wilma Coons, Gail Hahn, Mary Jean Love, Clarence Murphy; Jean Murphy, Mary Nelson, Rozhonna Palmer, Lea Allen Reading, Lola Tarr, Russell Townsend, Betty Jean Vincent, Clarence Walker, Charles Yates, and Richard Yencer.

The following class officers were elected: Byron Banter, President; Clarence Murphy, Vice-President; Jean Murphy, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. James McJilton, class sponser.

We chose class colors of red and grey.

During the year Russell Townsend dropped from the ranks, but to compensate the loss, Vonna Jean Sutton and Martha Lois Younts joined our throng.

The monotony and grind (ha!) of school life has been relieved by parties and other activities throughout the year. Now what will next year bring?

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Uncouth: "Chee, Mabel, whats an opperetta?"

Even Worse: "Silly. It's a girl who works for the telephone company."

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Jug: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"

H. DeWitt: "Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end."

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FRESHMEN



Cecil Kohn
President



Lillian Center
Vice-President



Janita Blaney
Secretary



Herchel Belmont
Treasurer

CLASS



Ivin Collins
Reporter



Grace Kelley
Speaker

OF



— 1943 —



Amos Brokaw
Teddy Cline
Robert Keller
Robert Smith



Robert Dacy
Maxine Love
Norma Titman



Betty Dutro
Joseph Miles
Glen Trooper



Betty Bosnell
Albert Pulley
Paul Trooper



Grace Byall
Henry Horton
Jack Thero
Bertha Traxell

Freshman Class History

In the fall of the year, 1939, twenty-two undignified freshmen entered the Halls of Knowledge, Roll High School. The class officers chosen were: Cecil Robb, President; Lillian Banter, Vice-President; Juanita Glancy, Secretary; Herschel Shelton, Treasurer; Elvin Collins, Reporter. Miss Grace Kelley was appointed sponsor of the class. The other members of the class included--Betty Dutton, Bruce Byall, Norma Tatman, Paul Trooper, Glen Trooper, Theodore Cline, Maxine Love, Henry Horton, Martha Troxell, Jack Sharp, Amos Brokaw, Robert Keller, Robert Smith, Delbert Pulley, Joseph Miles, Robert Ducey and Betty Gosnell.

On Wednesday, October 4, the "Green Freshmen" and new faculty members, Miss Grove, Mr. McJilton, and Mrs. Creek, were initiated by the seniors. On this evening we enjoyed being rolled in tomatoes and eggs, led across charged wires and crackers in our bare feet, after which lipstick was applied to our faces and flour to our hair. Later refreshments were served including suckers sprinkled with red pepper, cider, apples, and popcorn.

During the year several parties and activities were held which served to bind the class together and make new friendships. We are just starting, but Roll High is going to see and hear more of us from now on!

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She: "Hey, what's the matter with you?"

He: "I just swallowed a wad of chewing gum, and now I feel Wrigley all over."

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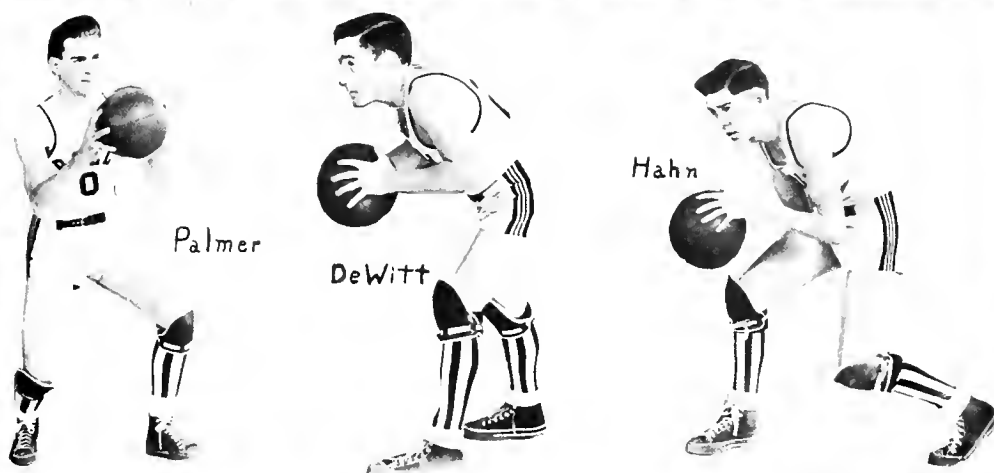
B. W. "Have you ever noticed that most successful men are bald?"

P. A. "Sure. They come out on top."

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ATHLETICS



Yacelling, left to right: Cecil Hobb, Richard McIlwain, Neil Hobb, Norman Fuller, Robert Morgan, Rob Whitaker, Clarence Turpin, Herbert DeWitt, William Hahn, Charles Mignuel, Lee Reading, Harold Abbott--Student Manager.

Standing: John Cusking--Coach, Howard Byell, John Sherley, Bill Cline, Allen Michael, Harry Johnson, Elvin Collins--Mascot, Warren Palmer, Charles Holloway, Alex Yates, Tom McConkey, Frank Jones, Oliver Furniss--Student Manager.

Absent when picture was taken: James Carter, Herschel Shelton. Trophy--Montpelier Blind Tourney.



ROLL RED ROLLERS

Basketball Schedule

1939-1940

First Team

		<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Nov.	1 Poling	31	21
"	3 Gas City	15	38
"	10 Montpelier	25	20
"	15 Pennville	32	19
"	22 Chester Center	34	27
"	29 Van Buren	28	32
Dec.	1 Jefferson (Huntington Co.)	24	22
"	8 Bryant	28	24
"	16 Blind tourney at Montpelier		
	Roll-32 Pennville-30		
	Montpelier-21 Chester Center-20		
	(Consolation) Pennville-31 Chester Center-29		
	(Final) Roll-25 Montpelier-22		
"	22 Jackson	43	20
Jan.	5 St. Paul (Marion)	51	31
"	12 Chester Center	27	33
"	19 Jefferson (Grant Co.)	42	32
"	26 Madison	32	20
"	31 Eaton	38	28
Feb.	2 Pennville	27	34
"	7 Van Buren	42	36
"	9 DeSoto	32	37
"	13 Eaton	21	20
"	16 Gas City	32	39
"	23 Jackson Center	37	25

Second Team

		<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Nov.	1 Poling	17	15
"	3 Gas City	11	21
"	10 Montpelier	28	14
"	15 Pennville	17	12
"	22 Chester Center	17	15
"	29 Van Buren	20	15

		<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Dec.	1 Jefferson (Hunt.)	28	8
"	8 Bryant	16	10
"	22 Jackson	29	16
Jan.	5 St. Paul	36	2
"	12 Chester Center	17	20
"	19 Jefferson	22	9
"	26 Madison (overtime)	15	17
"	31 Eaton	18	10
Feb.	2 Pennville	20	16
"	7 Van Buren	13	17
"	9 DeSoto	15	10
"	13 Eaton	25	12
"	16 Gas City	23	17
"	23 Jackson Center	28	16

Softball

This year Roll had a fairly strong team in softball. They participated in an invitational tourney with Montpelier, Albany, and Dunkirk. Roll drew Montpelier for the first game and were defeated 6 to 3. Albany defeated Dunkirk in the next game rather easily.

In the consolation game Roll defeated Dunkirk 11 to 2, and Albany went on to win the tournament by defeating Montpelier in a hard fought battle.

The Blind Tourney

This year, for the first time, Roll won the annual blind tourney held at Montpelier. The drawing was held Saturday at one o'clock at the Montpelier High School. Roll drew Pennville for the first game in the afternoon, with Chester Center and Montpelier tangling in the second.

Roll defeated Pennville by a close score of 32-30. Both teams played a fast brand of ball with the winner in doubt until the closing seconds of play.

In the second game Montpelier won over Chester Center 21-20. Both teams fought frantically to

put the game on ice, but were unable to do so. When the gun cracked Montpelier held a slim margin that spelled victory.

In the consolation game of the evening Pennville and Chester Center, two evenly matched teams, fought on even terms for 32 minutes, Pennville finally winning in an overtime 31-29.

In the final game Roll showed superior offensive and defensive strength to subdue the Montpelier Pacers 25-22. For the first time in the history of Roll High School the Rollers went to the finals to win this tourney.

After the game, members of the team cut down the nets, as is the annual custom. The team was then lined up and the trophy was presented to Mr. Cushing by Mr. Wilson, Principal of the Montpelier High School. Mr. Cushing then presented the trophy to his team after a short speech of acceptance.

Monday morning the High School assembled to honor the members of the team. Coach Cushing gave a short talk summarizing the high lights during tourney play. Each player was then asked to say a few words. Mr. Johnson, the principal, congratulated the team on its showing in the tourney; and the program was concluded with a short pep session.

Our Coach

Mr. Cushing came to this school in 1937. He served as assistant coach that year working with the second and freshman teams. The second team had a successful season winning a majority of their games. The freshman team that year won a blind tourney at Gas City and were awarded a trophy for this splendid effort.

This year Mr. Cushing was selected for the position of head coach. He developed a fine spirit of cooperation among the players that led to many a successful game. The first team was able to annex sixteen wins in twenty-two starts while the second team won sixteen out of twenty scheduled games.

All in all we have had a very successful year, winning the Blind Tourney, to accomplish something no other team of Roll High has ever done. Although we lost our first game in the sectional, the outcome was in doubt until the closing minutes of play.

We have confidence in our new coach and feel, as many others do, that again he will build another good team out Roll's way next year.

The Sectional Tourney

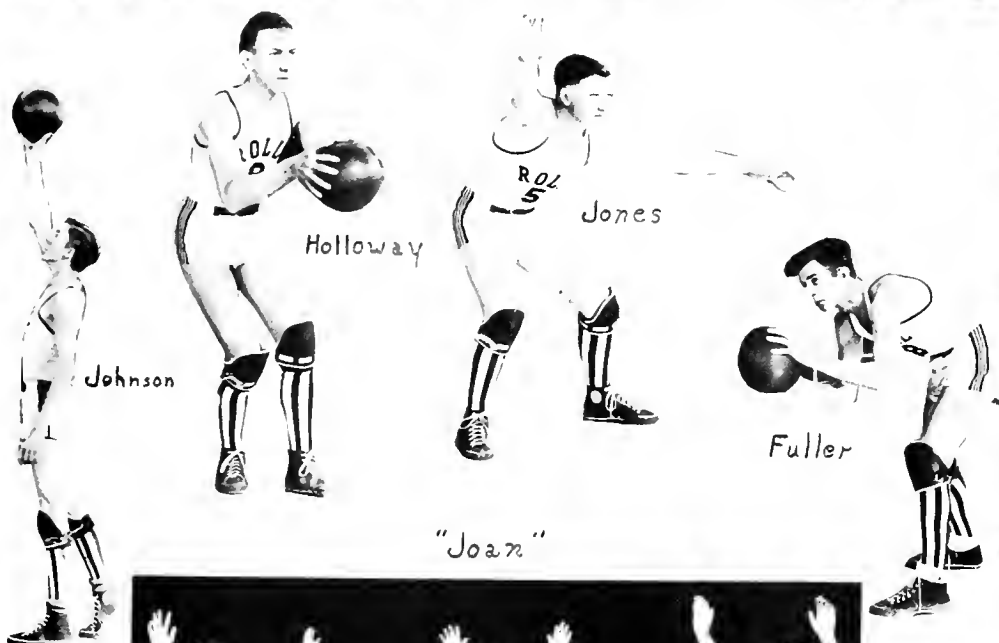
On March 1, 1940, Roll was scheduled to play Madison Township at 3 o'clock. Madison formerly had been defeated by the Rollers by a 32-20 score, and the Rollers felt that they could duplicate the victory. But such was not the case! Madison, always a strong tourney team and a sectional favorite seemingly unable to miss the basket on long shots, drew ahead of a fighting Roll five during the closing minutes of the fourth quarter and went on to win 41-35.

In the semi-finals the Madison Tomcats eliminated the Pennville Bulldogs and the Portland Panthers defeated the Montpelier Pacers in an overtime.

Saturday night Madison met defeat at the hands of a hard driving Portland five thereby giving that team the right to tangle with the winner of the Fort Wayne Sectional.

In conclusion we would like to say that we are mighty proud of the way our team showed up in the tournament. They played clean, hard basketball and fought to win. Many people stated that the Rollers were one of the best teams in the tournament. We heartily agree with them! More power to you next year "Cush", and we hope you and the boys win!



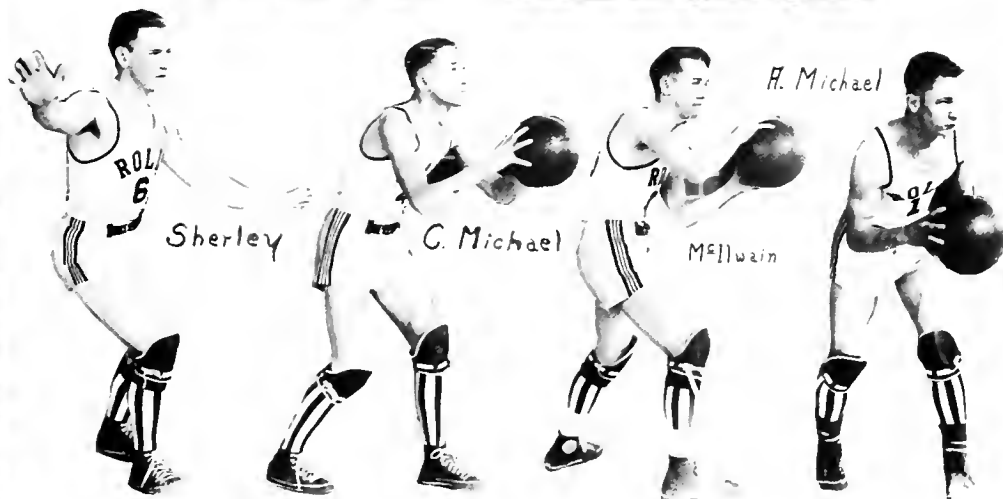


"Joan"



"Vivian"

"Juanita"



Class Tourney

The annual class tourney, held in the new gym this year, was won by a hard-driving Senior team, who would not be defeated.

In the semi-finals the Sophmores defeated the Freshmen 22-19, a close hard-fought battle, and the Seniors outscored the Juniors 31-23. Both games were well-played and indications were seen of future fighting fives of Roll High.

The Matthews Double Dip and the Roll Ex-Rollers played the preliminary to the final game in which the Ex-Rollers were defeated 35-29.

In the final game the Seniors had a fairly easy time in defeating the Sophomores 42-23. Both teams displayed a fast brand of ball, but the height and experience of the Seniors were too much for the Speedcats.

Second Team

The Second team experienced a very successful season this year, winning sixteen out of twenty scheduled ball games. Defeats were meted out by Gas City, Chester Center, Madison Township (overtime), and Van Buren.

Of these four teams, the seconds had return games with three and were able to avenge these defeats. Madison Township appeared once on the schedule, and a return game was not possible.

This record indicates that Roll should have strong teams in the future. There are quite a number of promising under-graduates on this year's squad. More power to you, team! Bring home the bacon for Roll!

The members of the team included: John Sherley, Norman Fuller, Robert Morgan, Howard Byall, Gail Hahn, James Capper, Lea Reading, Clarence Murphy, Richard Yencer, Robert Whitaker, Herschel Shelton, and Cecil Robb.

The Rollicking Red Rollers

Alex Yates
(Yatsey)

Alex held down a forward position this year and has proved to be a great help to the team by his, "left hand drive-in shot". He is lost by the graduation route this year.

William Hahn
(Bill)

Bill also played forward this year and was very helpful to his team, due to a good basket eye. He is also lost by the graduation route this year.

Warren Palmer
(Jug)

Jug played at guard this year and has proved himself capable of handling some plenty tough assignments. He was also very effective on a long one-handed pivot shot from mid court. He also graduates this year.

William Cline
(Bill)

Bill is one of those boys that can play either center or guard. He is very hard to handle when under the basket. He also graduates this year.

Herbert DeWitt
(Herby)

Herby played forward on the team this year. Although he is small he can really move and scrap for the ball. He also graduates this year.

Thomas McConkey
(Tom)

Tom played guard this year. Although he saw action

most of the time on the second team, he proved his ability to always be, "In there fighting." He also graduates this year.

Charles Holloway
(Holloway)

Holloway played guard this year. He is a level headed boy, seldom gets excited, and is always on hand when needed. He is a junior, and we expect great things from him next year. "Don't let us down, Charley."

Harry Johnson
(Bung)

Bung played guard this year. He is a very tall lad, capable on tip-in shots and taking the ball off the backboard. He is also a junior this year.

Frank Jones
(Tardy)

Jones, a junior, played guard this year. He is a husky lad, and should see quite a lot of action next year.

Richard McIlwain
(Mac)

Mac held down forward position this year. He is small but can really move and scrap for the ball. He is also a junior.

Charles Michael
(Sam)

Sam alternated at guard and forward this season and shows lots of promise for next year.

Allen Michael
(Mike)

Mike, also a junior, played center and guard this year. He has plenty of scrap and fight and should develop into a very shifty ball handler.

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Student Managers

(Oliver Furniss)
(Harold Abbott)

"Ollie" and Harold held down the towel-slinging jobs this year. Both boys are seniors and will be lost by graduation. They quite capably took charge of the boys and saw to it that the team was in good spirits and the equipment in good shape.

Mascot

Every team has one and Roll is no exception. Elvin Collins is his name, a quiet lad. "Quiet" did we say? Well, that's one way to describe him when he's asleep. (He probably snoozes with one eye open). All jokes aside, he is a good boy, and he furnished lots of laughs for the team. Whenever any of the managers needed help he was right there ready to offer his services for the team. "That's the spirit, Collins! Keep it up!"

"R" Club Trophy

It is the tradition of the "R" club to present each year a trophy to one of the graduating Seniors, selected on the basis of scholastic standing, citizenship, sportsmanship, and value to the team. This year Alex Yates was chosen to receive the award.

Yell Leaders

(Joan Tatman)
(Vivian Knox)
(Juanita Glancy)

Vivian Knox and Juanita Glancy were the new yell leaders chosen to help Joan Tatman again this year. They were very proud to be the first yell leaders in the new gym. They did a fine job in swinging the cheers for the team.

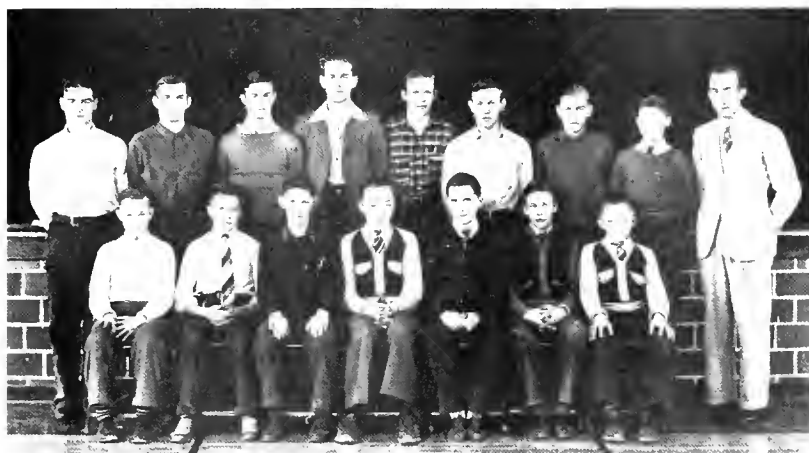
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ACTIVITIES



Music Club
Sponsor - Mrs. K. L. W.



Agriculture Club
Sponsor - Mr. James McCall



Art Club
Sponsor - Mrs. K. L. W.

The Girl Reserve Club

The Girl Reserve Club is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. Girls of all countries belong to this organization.

The purpose of the club is to bring to the Girl Reserve members an understanding and appreciation--not only of herself and of others, but of God as creator and director of their world.

A Girl Reserve should try to attain the best, to see the beautiful, to give her best, to face life squarely, and to be reverent to God.

The Girl Reserve of 1939-40, met September 15, 1939, to organize their club. The meeting was called to order by last year's vice-president, Vivian Knox. The following officers were elected:

President-----	Vivian Knox
Vice-President-----	Beulah Dutro
Secretary-----	Violet Knox
Treasurer-----	Lorada Banter
Reporter-----	Ruth Payne

The Girl Reserve Club met Thursday afternoon, October 19, 1939, and the following were initiated: Miss Melba Grove, Norma Tatman, Juanita Glancy, Betty Dutro, Betty Gosnell, Martha Troxell, and Lillian Banter.

Each girl enjoyed being a member of the Girl Reserve and took part in the following activities:

- Chili supper and basketball games.
- Christmas party.
- Selling candy and ice cream at basketball games.
- Valentine party.
- Basketball Banquet--in honor of the basketball boys.
- Mother's tea--Members and their mothers.

The Choir

The Roll High School Choir this year is dir-

ected by Miss Melba Grove, a new member of the faculty. During the year they sang for the Farmer's Institute, the revival program for the United Brethren Church, the Christmas program for the school, and a Farm Bureau Meeting. They also sang at the Music Festival held at Muncie annually in the spring.

A skating party was held at the Idyl Wyld Skating Rink at Marion in January.

Members of the Choir are; Harold Abbott, Maxine Ballenger, Lillian Banter, Lorada Banter, Merjorie Brokaw, Wilma Coons, Herbert DeWitt, Susan Dick, Robert Ducey, Alice Dutro, Betty Dutro, Beulah Dutro, Oliver Furniss, Juanita Glancy, Betty Gosnell, William Hahn, Charles Holloway, Wilma Johnson, Bob Keller, Violet Knox, LaVerne Love, Mary Jean Love, Maxine Love, Tom McConkey, Allen Michael, Charles Michael, Jean Murphy, Mary Nelson, Rozhonna Palmer, Warren Palmer, Delbert Pulley, Wanda Ratliff, Rachel Ross, Ruth Ross, Jack Sharp, Nina Schmidt, John Sherlèy, Betty Speidel, Vonna J. Sutton, Norma Tatman, Joan Tatman, Martha Troxell, Betty Vincent, Bob Whitaker, Alex Yates, Martha Younts, Bruce Byall, and Martha Raber.

The Boy Scouts

The scouts of Roll High School are to be commended for their efforts in directing traffic during the basketball games this year. They are a worth while group of young men capable of assuming responsibility.

Scoutmaster John Cushing and the members of the troop participated in a Jamboree held at the Hartford City High School gymnasium. Their portion of the program included the playing of games and the building of a rustic table. The entire program was well received by an interested audience of Blackford County residents.

The membership of the troop includes: James Roderick, Carroll Bole, John Robinson, James Holloway, Charles Sharp, Norman Stoner, Kenneth Ross,

John McMillan, John Shrader, Charles Yates, Jack Sharp, Teddy Cline, Delbert Pulley, Bruce Byall, and Amos Brokaw.

Junior Class Play

"SECOND FIDDLE"

Cast

Marion Baker, Better known as "Aunt Marion"-
Marjorie Brokaw
Wilbur, the butler-----Charles Michael
Joan Keeler, Marion's niece--Ruth Ross
Minnie Carson, a guest-----Maxine Ballenger
Harold Werple, the man in the case-
Charles Holloway
Mrs. Keeler, Joan's mother----Wilma Johnson
Mr. Crouch, a lawyer-----John Sherley
Dorothy Van Straaten, Harold's Fiancee-
Vivian Knox
Janet Williams, a guest-----Joan Tatman

Synopsis

Harold Werple, a prospective bridegroom, comes to the town of his betrothed and drops in to see an old college acquaintance, Janet Williams. Confessing his coming social ordeal, Janet and her friends, Joan Keeler and Minnie Carson, persuade Harold to rehearse the ceremony in order that he might gain self-confidence. Joan is selected as the bride; and Wilbur, the butler, acts the part of the minister. It is discovered that Wilbur is a notary public, who, in Florida, can perform a legal marriage and Wilbur is not one to take a joke. The girls decide that Harold must stay until they can think of a way out of the dilemma. They give him a sleeping powder.

Aunt Marion returns to her home and finds her niece, Joan, married to a strange man, a prisoner in her guest room. Janet has wired Joan's mother of the marriage and she is on her way to meet her new son-in-law. It is decided that Joan and Harold must carry on the deception during

Mrs Keeler's visit. Joan refuses, goes into a rage, and Harold tries unsuccessfully to escape,

Dorothy Van Straaten, his fiancée, traces him and demands an explanation. Harold tries to explain by stating that his sister, Joan, is ill which necessitates his presence at her bedside. She departs and Mamma Keeler arrives.

At the climax, Dorothy returns for a showdown with Harold and meets Mrs. Keeler, who chatters about her daughter's marriage. Joan and Dorothy almost come to blows and Dorothy breaks her engagement with Harold and leaves. In despair Harold suggests poison to Wilbur recommending that it be put into tomato juice.

Discouraged, Harold drops the idea, but later when his dinner cocktail tastes peculiar, he assumes that Wilbur has obeyed his wishes and becomes instantly ill. Panic-stricken Joan breaks down and confesses to Harold that she really loves him but could not endure being second fiddle. He immediately recovers and ceases to mourn for his late fiancée. The young couple elope, and mother is never the wiser.

Senior Class Play

"PLEASED TA MEETCHA"

Cast

Martha Bixby, the mother-----	Ruth Payne
Henry Bixby, the father-----	Herbert DeWitt
Betty Bixby, their daughter-----	Susan Dick
Binks, the butler-----	Bob Whitaker
Elmer Hicks, fresh from the country-	Warren Palmer
Beevy, a detective-----	Oliver Furniss
Archie Pomeroy, one of Betty's boy friends-	Thomas McConkey
Andrew Grimes, who claims to be a detective-	Alex Yates
Helen Maxwell, girl friend of Betty's-	Violet Knox
Marie, the maid-----	Nina Schmidt

Ruth Adams, another girl friend----Alice Dutro
Howard Wills, a boy friend-----Paul Adkins

Synopsis

Mr. Bixby had lived all his life in a country town; recently he has come into a considerable sum of money and has moved, with his family, to the city.

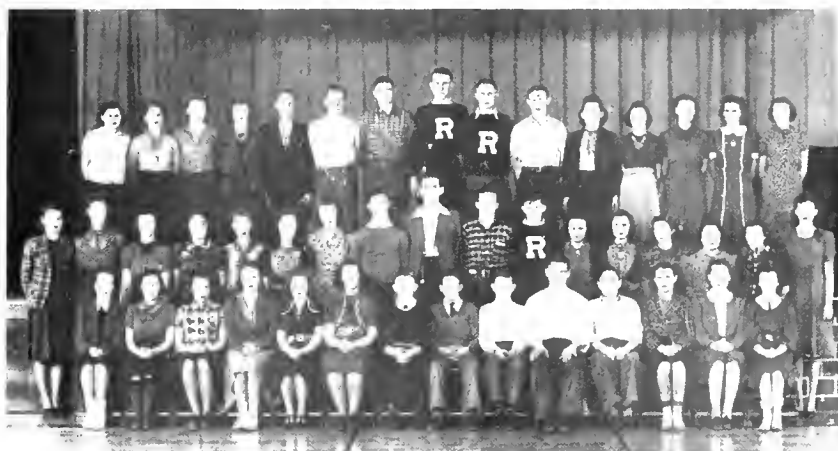
As the play opens all is in readiness for Betty's birthday party; and Mrs. Bixby, having social aspirations, has invited Archie Pomeroy, a rich young bachelor. This fact irks Betty; but it is turn-about when Mrs. Bixby learns that Betty has invited Elmer Hicks, a typical country rube, to her party.

Elmer arrives early, and Betty attempts to polish him up preparatory to meeting her city friends. The results are very laughable; and his funny, rustic ways together with his hobby of saving string, furnish abundant comedy.

During the progress of the party it is suggested that they play a game called "Murder" which necessitates turning the lights off; and when the lights are again turned on, Mr. Bixby is found unconscious on the floor and a valuable necklace, Betty's birthday gift, is missing.

The police broadcast a warning that a thief is in the neighborhood and every one places the blame of this act on him. As strange things continue to happen suspicion is shifted to first one and then another of the guests. Strong suspicion is thrown on Elmer; and Betty has about decided that she must put him out of her mind and life when Elmer, with the aid of Mr. Beevy--a plain clothes man, traps two criminals; one of whom is the thief, posing as a detective.

The play is brought to a happy conclusion. Not only is the mystery solved and the valuables restored; but Mrs. Bixby realizes the worth of true friendship and the folly of placing too much importance on such secondary attributes as social



1940-41 Choir
 Back row - Mrs. Helen Brown



1941-42 Choir
 Back row - Mr. John Cushing



1942-43 Choir
 Back row - Mr. John Cushing

standing and financial status.

Orchestra

The orchestra, composed of members of the Roll Grade and High School, is under the direction of Miss Grove. The students have played for several ball games, Christmas program, and the Farmers Institute.

Its membership has increased this year and consists of: James Roderick, Jean Murphy, LaVerne Love, Mary Jean Love, Virginia Gadbury, Bonnie Pierce, Maxine Love, Martha Troxell, Lola Tarr, Wilma Coons, Betty Abbott, John McMillan, John Robinson, James Holloway, Vivian Knox, Rozhonna Palmer, Charles Holloway, Juanita Glancy, Rachel Ross, Norman Stoner, Jess e Michael, Ralph Confer, Howard Byall, and Violet Knox.

Agriculture Club

This year a new unit was added to the curriculum of the High School known as the Agriculture department. Mr. McJilton, a new member of the faculty, in conjunction with the department, organized a group of boys interested in agriculture. They met on November 30, 1939, and elected the following officers--Warren Palmer, President; Paul Adkins, Vice-President; Tom Mc Conkey, Secretary; Harold Abbott, Treasurer; Bob Whitaker, Reporter. Other members included--Robert Ducey, Bruce Byall, Elvin Collins, Glen Trosper, Paul Trosper, Joseph Miles, Oliver Furniss, and Harrold Speidel.

Activities during the year included a pest killing contest won by Glen Trosper, and the organization of a basketball team. In addition, plans have been made to send two members to Purdue University to meet with other agriculture club representatives over the state.

Home Economics

Two Home Economics classes are being taught this year under the supervision of Miss Grace Kelley. It is a very interesting and useful subject for girls.

The freshmen study foods for breakfast and lunch during the first semester and clothing the second.

The sophomores study foods for dinner, how to set the table, and investigate various types of dishes and utensils suitable to be used in the kitchen. During the second semester a study of home nursing and child development was made.

All the girls enjoy the study of Home Economics, and will profit by it as much as any other subject which is taught.

Members of the classes are: Freshmen--Lillian Banter, Betty Dutro, Juanita Glancy, Betty Gosnell, Norma Tatman, Martha Troxell, Vonna Jean Sutton, and Martha Raber. The Sophomores include--Betty Abbott, Wilma Coons, Jean Murphy, Mary Nelson, Rozhonna Palmer, Lola Tarr, Betty Jean Vincent, and Martha Lois Younts.

HI-Y Club

A group of the leading boys of the Roll High School decided to organize a club that would be open to all boys in the school. It was the opinion of all that a Hi-Y Club was needed. The Hartford City Hi-Y Club came out and explained how to organize it. The Roll High School Hi-Y Club was organized February 23, 1940. The charter members elected the following boys officers of the club: William Hahn, President; Charles Holloway, Vice-President; Harold Abbott, Treasurer; Clarence Murphy, Secretary; and Ralph Confer, Chaplain. The Hartford City Hi-Y Club made a second trip on March 4th to initiate the following into the club: Harold Abbott, Ralph Confer, Robert Ducey, Oliver Furniss, William Hahn, Charles Holloway, Joseph Miles, Clarence Murphy, Jack Sharp, Glen Tropper, Charles Yates, Richard Yencer, and Howard Byall. The Hi-Y Club is affiliated with the State Y. M. C. A. of Indiana.

The purpose of the club is: "To Create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and



community, the high standards of Christian Character."

The motto of the club is: "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

Faculty

The faculty of the school underwent several changes this year. Three new teachers were hired to replace Claudine Mounsey, Walter Young, and Mrs. Walter Young who secured jobs in other school systems. In addition Mrs. Esther Creek, formerly of the Hartford City High School faculty, was secured for Girls' Physical Education instructor. Mr. James McJilton, a graduate of the University of Illinois and former instructor at Ellettsville, Indiana, was selected for the position of Agriculture and Biology instructor. Miss Melba Grove, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, was hired to teach Commerce, Music, and Art. The vacancy in the first, second, and third grades was filled by Miss Marjorie Younts, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College. John Cushing, instructor in the high school, was chosen to succeed Walter Young as head coach.

ROLL GRADE SCHOOL

Faculty

Herschel A. Morgan-----Principal. 7, & 8
Edith Wright-----4, 5, & 6
Marjorie Younts-----1, 2, & 3

The first semester opened September 5, 1939, with about the usual enrollment in the grades. No sooner was school in session than the grade students began the purchase of used books or new ones through the Roll Book Store. This store has been in operation for five years and during that time it has shown a net profit each year as well as a saving for the students.

A new member of the grade faculty, Miss Marjorie Younts of Eaton, Indiana, came to Roll this year as the primary teacher to fill the vacancy

created by Miss Mounsey who is now at Rockcreek in Wells County.

The enrollment for the seventh and eighth grades are: Carroll Bole, Byno Clevenger, Jean Colbert, Marjorie Glancy, James Holloway, John Robinson, Inez Schmidt, Norma Sharp, Elmer Yates, Wilbert Cochran, Virginia Gadbury, Barbara Lillibridge, Maxine McCombs, Alice McConkey, Thurl McDermit, Eugene McIlwain, John McMillan, Jesse Michael, Ralph Morgan, Bonnie Pierce, James Roderick, Kenneth Ross, Thelma Ross, Charles Sharp, John Shrader, and Norman Stoner; (James Kemp withdrawn.)

This year the Junior High Basketball team enjoyed an unusually successful season. Coach Herschel Morgan has done a fine job in developing a good ball club and in building future high school material.

Junior High Schedule

1939-1940

		We	They	
Nov.	2 Montpelier	20	13	here
Nov.	9 Van Buren	35	17	here
Nov.	16 Hartford City	17	5	here
Dec.	7 Montpelier	17	13	there
Dec.	12 Gas City	28	11	here
Dec.	14 Evans (Marion)	38	4	here
Jan.	10 Washington	26	6	here
Jan.	11 Pennville	30	2	there
Feb.	1 Van Buren	8	18	there
Feb.	6 Gas City	34	6	there
Jan.	22 Hartford City	17	18	there
Feb.	17 Four-Way Tournament at Montpelier			
	Chester Center	22		
	(Finals) Roll-15			
Feb.	19 St. Paul (Marion)	39	7	here

Second Team

Nov.	2 Montpelier	8	9	here
Nov.	9 Van Buren	20	9	here
Dec.	7 Montpelier	8	11	there
Dec.	14 Evans (Marion)	13	16	here

The Junior High also participated in a tournament held at Van Buren, March 7, 8, and 9th. They went to the finals and were defeated by Sweetzer 25-20.

Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades

During Halloween the children enjoyed a pot luck dinner at noon, and an afternoon full of games. Prizes were given to those winning contests and to the boy and girl dressed the ugliest.

The pupils of the room were divided into two teams and canvassed the town and country selling subscriptions to the "Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife." Some of the pupils won individual prizes. The room kept 30% of the money, and used it to buy a basketball.

All of the pupils took part in the Christmas Operetta, "The Toys that had to Wait."

The enrollment for the fourth grade is as follows: Francis Banter, Mark Brokaw, Barbara Cline, Bobby Cook, Richard Gadbury, Ray Glancy, Billy Holloway, Rex Morgan, Russell Pierce, and Junior Tucker.

The enrollment for the fifth grade is as follows: Leonard Boan, Junior Colbert, Ross Dick, Jr., Max Glancy, Helen Holloway, Patricia Keller, Joyce Lillibridge, Connie Mead, Frances Melton, Jerrol Palmer, and Billy Troxell.

The enrollment for the sixth grade is as follows: Rosalea Byall, Rosemary Copsey, Bob Dick, Bob Gadbury, Cleo Harrold, Eugene Keller, Stanley McClelland, Oris Palmer, Donald Pierce, Martha Pulley, and Dorothy Sharp.

First, Second, and Third Grades

At the beginning of the year the second grade built a grocery store. As an interlocking factor the third grade built a post office. Letters, advertisements, bills, etc., were means of their

working together.

Halloween brought a masquerade party with games and refreshments.

The entire three grades were in the Christmas Operetta, "The Toys that had to Wait".

During January and February, plans were made to build an animal circus. Then at the first sign of spring a study of birds and plants is to be instituted.

First grade enrollment; Arlan K. Banter, Ruth Dick, Twyla Joyce Dutro, Faith Gadbury, Eugene Gadbury, Beverly Ann Glancy, Glen Jones, Richard Keller, Raymond Russell, Tommy Shields, James W. Trosper, Dale Troxell, Richard Wagner, Robert Wagner.

The second grade includes: Captola Clevenger, Joanne Dutro, Oliver Furnish, William E. Jones, Gene Robinson, Clarence Ross, Irene Ross, Connie Lou Roush, Jack Ray Schmidt, Lee Sharp, Barbara Lou Stoner, Doris Ann Tucker.

Enrollment for the third grade is as follows: Orville Howard Copsey, Arthur Gadbury, Donald Keller, Harold Kimmel, Leon Milton, Phyllis Morgan, Margaret R. Sapp, Paul Dee Schmidt, Joan Sharp, Alice Stoner, and Virgil Troxell.

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Diner: "Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much fat. Just a small pinch of salt on each. No pepper.....Well, what are you waiting for?"

Waiter: "The hen's name is Betty. Is that all right, sir?"

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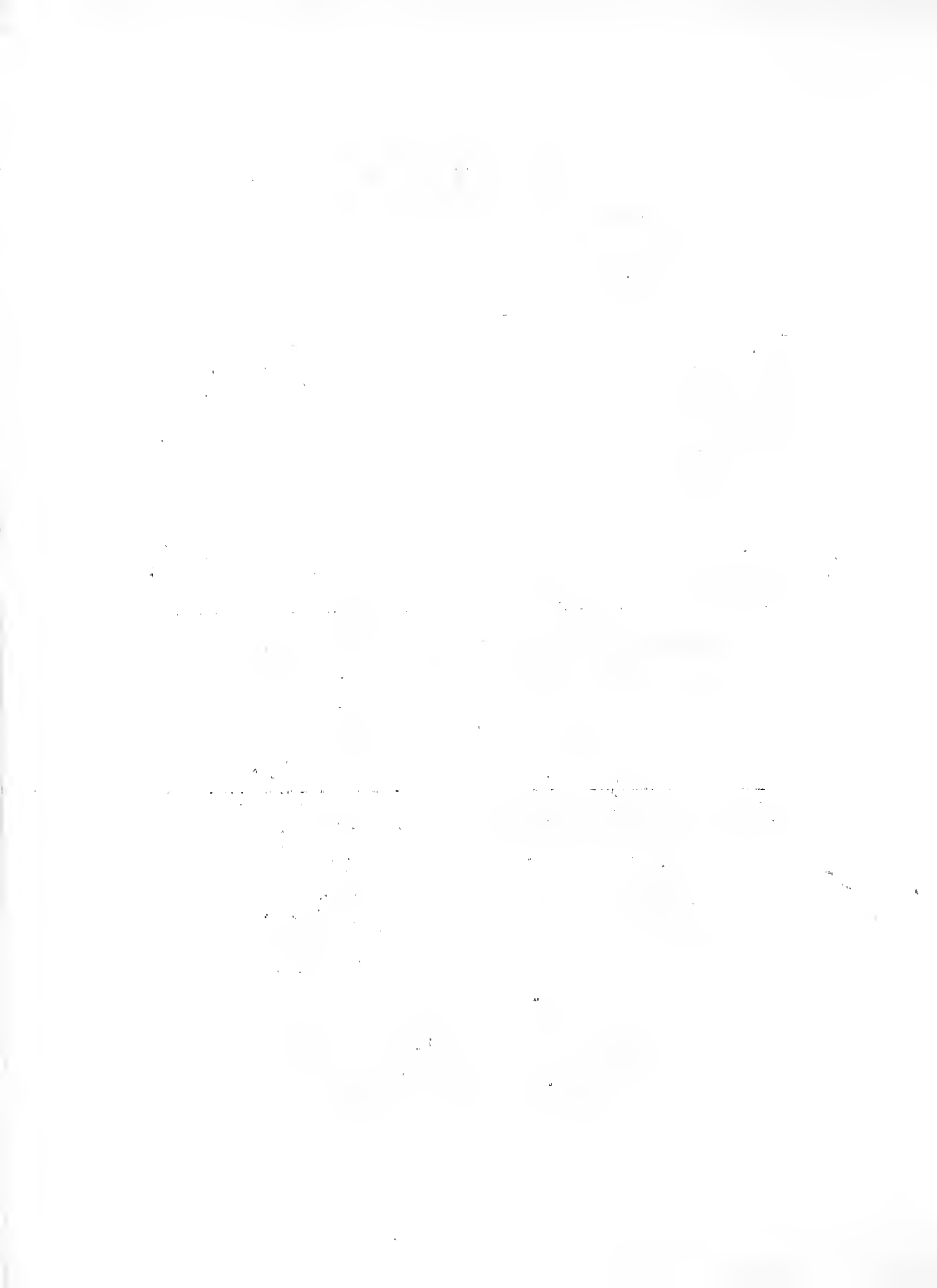
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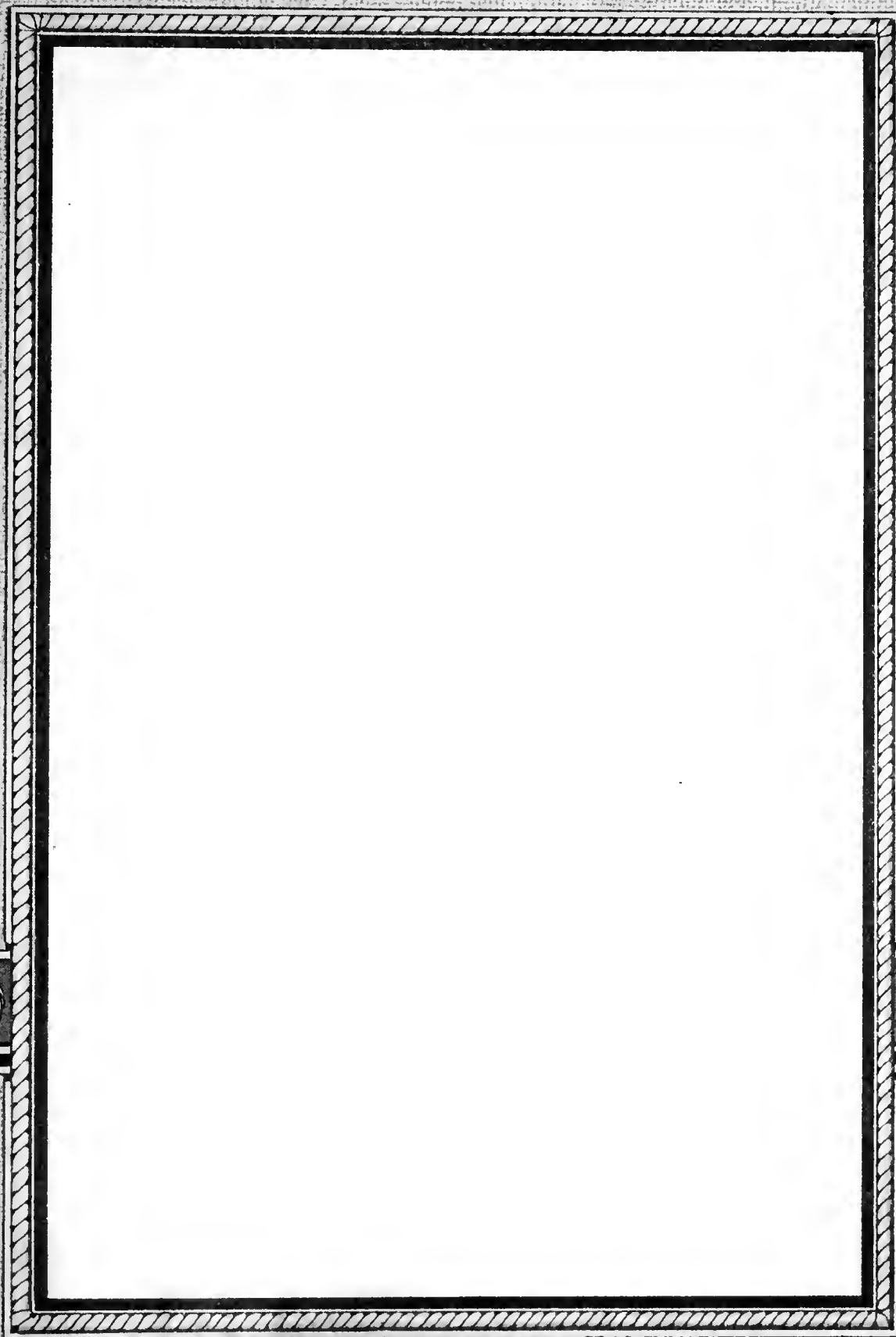
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